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FANWOOD.

On Thursday evening, January 17th, the Oral Class, taught by Miss Shirley entertained the members of the Fanwood Literary Association in the chapel with the following fine program :

PROGRAM

READING-"A Dog of Flanders," (Ouida). By Frank Heintz.

DEBATE: " Resolved, That the deaf are well qualified to drive automobiles." AFFIRMATIVE Mollie Getzoff Arne Olsen

Essay-Books as Summer Chums. By Arne Olsen.

S. Field). By Carmella Palazatta.

DEBATE: "Resolved, That a school in the city has geater advantages than one in the country.'

AFFIRMATIVE NEGATIVE Kaple Greenberg

READING-"From the Ship to the Pulpit," (Rev. E. M. Anderson), By Kaple Greenberg.

the Transition class returned to their classroom from their Art lesson and found a delightful surprise awaiting them. Long tables were spread at one end of the room and their teacher, Mrs. Watson, told them that it was her birchday and invited them to sit down.

Soon a large party cake was brought in. The cake had lighted candles on it and was very beautiful. All the children wished Mrs.

Street Theatre to witness 'Scar mouche' He says it was an interesting show.

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On the 12th of this month, Stony Brook presented a pennant with Blue and white named 'Stony Brook, L. I.' to Cadet Lieutenant Benny Shafranek, and it now adorns the Protean Society room.

BASKET BALL

Brickman L.G. Rosensweet
Substitutes—Joe: Curatola for Knobloch, Knobloch, for Brickman. Benny: Rosensweet for Yager, Harris, G. I. for Rosensweet for Yager, Harris, G. Fitting, 1; Shafranek, 14; Krassner, 2; Harris, 5. Foul Goals—Mazzola, 0 out of 1; Curatola, f out of 2; Shafranek, 1 ont of 4; Krassner, 0 out of 1; Curatola, f out of 2; Shafranek, 1 out of 3. Referee—Lieutenaut Frank Lux. Timekeeper—Cadet David Retzker. Scorer, Cadet Musician Daniel Aelis. Time of game—7½ minutes quarters.

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

ful. All the children wished Mrs. Watson a happy birthday and

for good luck. en the table and someone noticed Brook team. many strings hanging from it. Soon each child was told to pull a

was found a tiny gift. happy time.

The following is from Mr. R. B. Lawrence, who ieft school in 1867, and who is now living in Athens,

still living, though my health has Richard Pokorny, center, snatched is going up wonderfully. It has a the score of 38 to 17. population of 25,000 people. Was a pupil of the famous Fanwood The line up and summaries are School from 1864 to 1867. Prof David Ray Tillinghast was my first teacher, then Prof. E. A. Fay, Mrs. I. L. Peet and Dr. I. L. Peet, then left school on account of bad health. "Among my classmates in the High Class were: W S Smith, Thomas H. Jewell, Fort Lewis Seliney, William G. Jones, Royland B. Lloyd, Misses Churchill, Isabella Van De Water, and Wagner.

"No doubt you will remmber that Dr. I. L Peet was very lucky in securing from the New York Legislature for the School \$90,000. "Well, it was my uncle, Hon. Edward A. Lawrence, of Bayside, Long Island, who introduced a bill in the House for the money in question, he being the ablest member at the time. His desk in the Legislature was No. 1. All appreciated his help for the school.'

The practicability of the Art Department has been evidenced by some very beautiful calenders that in the basket ball tournament at have been distributed around in the 4:15 P.M. Rays overwhelmed Various rooms of the Institution. Joes by the score of 21 to 12. The entire work was done by the boys and is a credit to their teacher, Miss Michalena LeFrere Carroll. Not being satisfied with the com mercial calendars that have been in use heretofore, the boys, with the aid of their teacher, decided to improve upon them. The designs, block, Knoblock for Mazzola. Ray: John-which are several in number, are son for Lynch. Referee—Lieutenant original. The plates were made by original. The plates were made by the different individuals of the class out of lineoleum with the aid of pose. They were mounted upon hard wood blocks and sent to the printing office where they were for clean playing, and were snappy for clean playing. special tools provided for the pur- between the "Dicks" and the printed.

Felix A. Simonson called to see Miss Agnes Craig at the Institution and afterwards invited her to an automobile ride, which Miss Craig describes as a very pleasant and en- NAT (22) joyable. In the evening Mrs. Sim- Jacobucct Behrens onson invited Miss Craig to join ber at a theatre party, and they witnessed Henry King's production in "The White Sister," in which Lillian Gish starred. After the show Mrs. Simonson took Miss Craig back to the Institution.

On Tuesday evening, January 15th, Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, Cadet Lieutenant Benny Shafrnek, Cadets Captain Joseph Mazzola and Ray- quite large to see a game between mond McCathy, Cadet Color Set-geant Edward Kerwin and Cadet made five straights loses. The READING-"Cupid's Understudy," (Edw. on the Basketball squad, and Cadet Joes to the tune of 44 to 9. Benny Captain Robert Fitting, the scorer 116th Street, to see a basket ball Princeton Universities. Both teams losing team. played wonderfully. The Columbia overwhelmed the Princeton by the score of 32 to 24.

On Saturday, the 12th inst., Mr. Hyman Kroll, a former pupil of On Friday aftornoon the eleventh, geant Charles Knobloch to 44th Brickman

On Saturday afternoon, January then each one blew out a candle 12th, Coach Frank Lux, of the National Association of the Fanwood team and the scorer went The cake was passed to the from New York to Stony Brook, guests and everyone said, "Thank L. I., about 55 miles, to play a you." A large covered basket was basket ball game with the Stony

The game began at 7:30 P M, in the evening. The brilliant passing string, and at the end of each string game of the Fanwoods baffled the Stony Brook team. The score at All the children said they had a the end of the first half was 22 to 11. In the second period the Fanwoods took chances at long shots,

Benny Shafianek and Edward Kerwin, forwards, heaved goals from difficult angles in the court. Natale Cerniglio, right guard, made a beautiful throw on a long shot as "This is to tell you that I am far as the fifteen foot line.

been very poor for years. Am 77 the ball quickly, and passed it to years old. We have been in Florida Benny Shafranek or Edward Kerfor four years. Came back here to win, the best shooter The Fanstay last September. Athens, Ga., woods defeated the Stony team by

١	given below :-				
1	STONY BROOK	POS.	G	F	,
1	Gillman	R.F.	4	2	10
١	Durham	L.F.	0	1	
1	Steenland (Capt.)	c.	2	0	
3	Weber	R.G.	0	0	
9	Kittredge	L.G.	0	00	
ı	Brohard	R.G.	I	0	3
			-	-	-
	Total		7	3	1
	FANWOOD	POS.	G	F	
į	Shafranek	R.F.	. 10	1	2
	Kerwin	L.F.	5	1	I
	Pokorny (Capt.)	C.	2	0	
	Cerniglio	R.G.	1	0	
	McCarthy	I.G.	0	0	
			-	-	-
	Total		18	2	3

QUARTERLY STONY BROOK 2 2 9 3 7 15 10 FANWOOD Referee-Mr. Mellenger, of State Penneylvania. Timekeepers and Scorers—Cadet Captain Robert Fitting and Mr. Myers, of Stony Brook. Time of game—

On Friday, January 11th, the "Joe" Five met the "Ray" Five

The line-up :-

Right minutes quarters.

JOE (12) Pos. RAT (81) Epstein Lynch Fox Madison McCarthy Forward Forward Fitting Knoblook Center Brickman Guard

Another game was the clash

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. were beaten by the Nats-the score was 22 to 14.

> The following was the line-up of the teams. Pokorny (Capt.)

> Ruthven Substitute—Heintz for Ash. Field Goas—Port, 1; Pokorny, 4; Jacobucic, 1; Behreus, 1; Cerniglio, 7. Foul Goals— Port, 1 out of 4; Forman, 2 oct of 8; Pok-orny, 1 out of 6; Jacobucci, 6 out of 3; Beh-rens, 2 out of 3; Cerniglio 2 out of 2; Ruth-yen, 6 out of 1. Time of halves—Fifteen

On Wednesday, January 16th, in the afternoon, the attendance was wholly insufficient. Sergeant Natale Cerniglio, who are Bennys simply smoothered the Shafranek, a star forward, worked "entitled to the full sympathy,"

> are appended below. BENNY (44 JOE (9)

Shafranek (Capt.) Mazzola (Capt) L.F.

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in their teamwork, but the Dicks | You are cordially invited to attend.

LOUISVILLE.

liam J. Fields, in his first address to the General Assembly detailing the State's needs, has the following to say about dear old K. S. D.:

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE. State, and should be given every confinement. advantage that will contribute to their becoming self supporting and

Governor does not suggest a larger are several other deaf men. appropriation or point out how the The line up and the summaries propriation, leaving the sympathy pupils.

of January 12th, has the following

FRANKFORT, KY, January 11 .-The Institute for the Deaf, Danville, is asking for more than \$100,-000 included for it in the proposed panied by Harry Giovannoli, Lexington, and Monte Fox, Danville, members of the board, Represenand several instructors called on printer as you are go wrong. Gov. William J. Fields this after-

children, who ought to be going to school; it needs a gymnasium and the family. Here's a two fold lesdangerous old frame structure, originally intended for contagious dis- cide." eases. It would require about \$200,-000. The last building there was done in 1903.

Among the teachers who accompanied Mr Rogers, Miss Mary Kenney, Catlettsburg, is a grduate of the school. She first taught in Kennedy is a wonderful lip reader. Misses M. E Lee, Susan Donaghey, 1 00 Mary Bell and Nannie B. Read were the other instructors present. All have their degrees, but none of them receives as much salary as 1 00 city public school teachers

Mr. Rogers has been with the insitution thirty six years and proud 1 oo of the character of the assistants 1 00 with whom he has been able to surround himself. Among those who have served under him are Harris Taylor, superintendent of an insti-50 tution in New York; T. S. Me-Aloney, superintendent of the Colorado Springs institute; O. L. McIntire, superintendent of the Oregon institute; Miss Ethel Hillard, superintendent for Idaho, and Miss Enfield Joiner, who left to pell boys, Gordon and Robert, entake charge of a Government school a North Carolina institute.

a streak of bad luck by deaths in her family the past thirteen months. Gallaudet College Alumni Associa- way. See an advertisement in the her family the past thirteen months. First it was her brother, then her 1 00 now it is her sister. Our genuine and establish one if it was possible excursion trip to Washington for sympathy to this good lady in her to do so at all. There are nine grads friendly hand shakes on the 20th. recent great loss.

1 00 down the back steps at her home, a doctor.

> story, coming to Louisville without | tails. sufficient cash in pocket and then trying to find a job. There are cent date: mighty few jobs lying loose around here, and the employers give prehire help

Mr. and Mrs. John J. ("Astor") Frederick are the proud possessors of a swell modern Ford or Sedan. one at it, too.

The January Silent Worker has a nice write up of the recent Kentucky | three Falls Cities in action over the about the social.

That ever popular man around

town, Daniel Brennan, is back at of "Foxy Grandpa," has become playing with their children. He with a grandson by his daughter has entirely recovered from a re- Maria, on January 5th. Fred does The deaf and dumb children of cent surgical operation, and desires not mind being called grandpa now, the State are entitled to the full to thank his friends for the many provided the foxy part is left out. sympathy and assistance of the courtesies accorded him during his

Alex Sams has been joined lately by Mrs. Sams and two little children. | Christmas recess period of two weeks independent. The accommodations They have gone into housekeeping in Louisville with her parents. of the Deaf and Dumb Institute are in the neighborhood of Shelby and Market Streets. Sams is at the aspires to attend the St. Paul The strange part of it is that the Wilson Furniture Co., where also Grand Conclave, tells us in strict

Professor Max N. Marcosson, of he hears of are mere nightmares insufficient accomodations" can the K. S. D. staff at Danville, paid Judging from the acknowledg be overcome; says that the deaf are his annual Christmas visit to a local ments printed with great regularity hospital for the inspection by the in the Kentucky Standard, it ap went to Columbia University at finely and caged neatly fourteen etc. and uses the phrase "deaf sawbones of his adenoids, with pears to us that Athletic Director 116th Street, to see a basket ball goals. Robert Fitting and James and dumb." The Kentucky School which he has been bothered for a Martin's worthy appeal for funds, game between Columbia and Garrick did well in helping the for the Deaf is a State institution long time. While here he looked with which to complete payment on and is entitled to a larger ap up a few of his friends and old a one ton Ford truck for the tran-

The Louisville Courier Journal Chicago "wind jammer", Jimmy part in our last letter, is receiving Meagher remarks that "differences a bearty response and generous conof opinion make horse races." Cer- tributions. That's the right spirit tainly, but when one man does not entitle him to go forth with a club and family in Nashville, Tenn. and way lay it. It has been sugtendent Augustius Rogers, accom- grooming himself to enter the secre- three little Scott girls, and incidenttary sweepstakes at St. Paul. For the loveamike, Jimmy, stick to your Lloyd, Jr. frame at the Herald-Examiner, we tative J. H. Baugham, Boyle County should hate to see such a good Ambrose's, owns the house in which

Mr. Rogers said the school needs Jobe, former charming Louisville a dormitory and school building, if it belle) are the parents of twins (sex in Nashville as all well and prosis to take care of 150 more deaf not stated), born last month, mak- pering and still talking of the re-

to be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at Nashville Division's banquet on the night of January 19th. "Jawn" will be quite at home with such friends as the Scotts, Warrens and Olgives on Mississippi and then was called hand. As a speaker, "Jawn" has back to her alma mater. Miss all the presidential candidates shaded.

Quite a large delegation of 'frats' from the three Falls Cities headed by that bot headed Hoosier, Ernest Huber, intend to invade Indianapolis sometime in February to attend the banquet of Indiana polis Division, and incidentally to look horns with the Hoosier over the strike and spare route.

Seth Hord has went and done it -bought bimself a Buick, and the weatherman got busy and sent the celebrated New Year's by a social first real snow we have had in years. Seth does not care very much for Club. It was a small and lively what that gink in the weather one with a good supper and refreshbureau does, he has his machine and ments at late hours, admission was uses it every chance he gets.

tertained the graduates and former for the training of soldiers deafened students of Gallaudet College at large and clear, \$20. Only twenty in the war, and is now in charge of five hundred at the palatial Kannapell home on West Chestnut will be one year old in February, Mrs John J. Frederick has had St. During the evening the subject and has already \$130 to its credit. tion was broached, and it was en. DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. mother, then her sister-in-law and thusisatically decided to go ahead Mr. Andrew C. Seay made an and ex-'s of Gallaudet in Louis- Rev. Warren Smaltz, of All The good lady, Mrs. Mary Dun- ville, and a score more live with- Souls' Church and his wife were the ham had the misfortune to fall in a few hours motoring radius of guests of Mr. and Mrs Earle H. Louisville The branch, if organiz- Butts for the week end on January suffering a badly wrenched back, ed, should have a useful life. It 5th. While here, he helped to She is able to do her household has been suggested that it be called make laws and explained them to duties, but is still under the care of the Blue Grass Branch, quite an the club at Y. M. C. A., on January appropriate name, in our humble 5th, and gave communion on Sun-John M. Lucas, of Brooklyn, N. opinion. Gordon Kannapell has day morning, the 6th, to his con Y., has been staying at the Welch been authorized to act as a com- gregation in Wilmington, Del. Hotel for several weeks. Same old mities of one in arranging the de- They enjoyed their visit very From the Detroit News of a re-

with a rubber pavement. If it proves ceived a basket of apples also from

cedence to local talent when they successful Akron might be able to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenberg. evolve something in the way of a er, of Williamsport, Pa. They gutta percha "pedestrian " If successful, perhaps it means a

return of "the good old days" to young man of our town made a visit Mind you, their daughter, Ruth, is the deaf at Goodyear's, but we doubt to his Alma Maler, the Mt. Airy their chanfeuress and a mighty good it, bearing well in mind that "a School, and attended the Frat Social burnt child dreads the fire."

After seeing the deaf ladies of the joyed them, and told the fraters all

Centennial Reunion from the pen alleys at the Men's Club on the of that gifted writer, "Rotund nights of November 30th and De Jawn" Mueller. For the love of me, cember 31st, it is our humble, yet Kentucky's new Governor, Wilam J. Fields, in his first address

Fred L. Harris, tiring of the title his old tricks, visiting friends and one in reality. He was presented

Miss Mary Kannapell, Louis ville's only, yet fairest representa tive at Gallaudet, spent the College

A very good friend of ours who confidence that all the dark horses

sportation of his athletic teams to Our esteemed contemporary, the neighboring towns, reproduced in

Herman W. Scott spent Chritsfancy another's horse, it does not mas week with his brother, Lloyd arriving just in time to be drafted \$75,000,000 bond issue. Superin. gested to us that Jimmy has been into the role of Santa Claus to the ally to make the acquaintance of

Scott, Sr., has a good position at he lives and expects to own a big Ask for reservations. Advises from Cincinnati say that Buick car in the near future and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchert (Hettie still is a rabid blackberry patch fan. Scott reports the Kentucky colony

a new hospital. The hospital is a son: Another disciple of the late learned New York doctor, bowling T. R, and a slam at "race sui- is more beneficial to a poor player than to an expert. The poor

"Rotund Jawn" Muller is booked player, no doubt, gets more out of Moral-Join the local Silent Branch of the Men's Club of the Cathedral House-the sooner, the quicker, you will find this true.

> DANVILLE, KY, January 18-Dr. Augustus Rogers, Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Saturday Evening, Jan. 26, 1924. Deaf, who is attending the meeting of Superintendents and Principals of the National Asseciation of the Deaf at St. Augustine, Fla., this week, was elected president of that group, it was learned here today. " CERTIFIED BOND."

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much.

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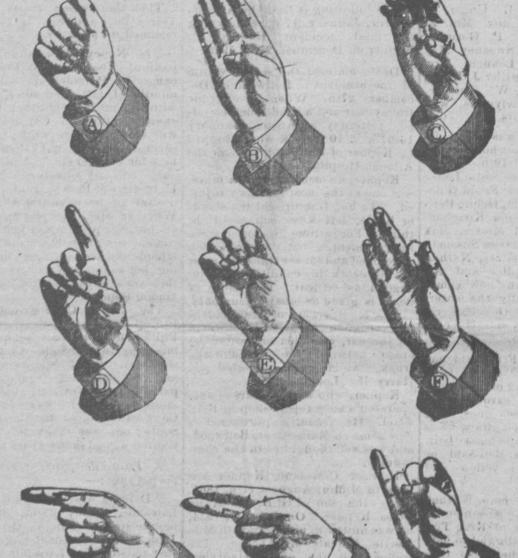
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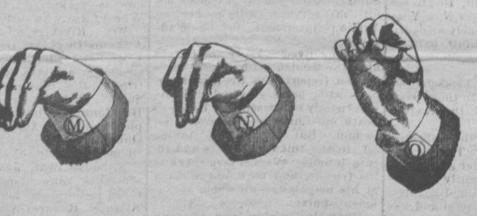
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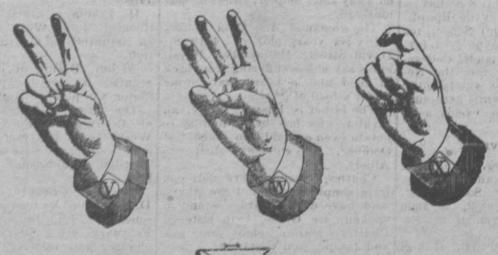


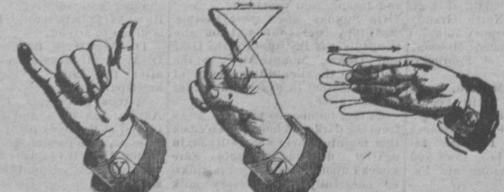












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SAT EVE

Sat., Feb. 23d—Card, Party & Games.
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Sat., May 17th—Package Party.
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BRONK FRATS

On Saturday evening, January 19th, 1924, the Bronx Division, big function, a Grand Mask Ball, at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Whalton Avenue, Borough of Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division is one of the Greater New York, and the youngest, having joined the order a little over a year ago. Judging by the fine showing they made last Saturday, the writer bespeaks a brilliant has among its members many young members who are real hustl-

and those who attended passed a very enjoyable evening.

There were not many in costume. hence the judges, Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Mrs. E. H. Ebin, Messes Alex L. Pach, Harry Pierce Kane and E. H. Ebin, did not have a very difficult task to select the winners. Following are the names, and the amount of each they received:

LADIES

First-Ida Kerner, ten dollars. Second-Nora Scannell, six dollars. Third-Anna Tannenbaum, four

Four-Mrs. C. H. Bandis, three dollars.

GENTLEMAN

First-Anthony Sperlazala, ten dol-

Second-Joseph Gindas, six dollars. Third-Frank Congaest, four dol-

Four-W. Battersly, three dollars. Fifth-Alfred Grieff two dollars.

The beautiful N. F. S. D. pennant for having the largest Division representative present was won by the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, and handed to President Mendel Ber man the President of that Division, D., will find a cordial welcome. who received it in a very dignified and gracious manner, and then made a brief speech, which was

There were many out of-town representative of the N. F. S. D.

Messrs. George D. Stevenson and the beautiful auditorium. Haven Division, No. 25.

Altoona Division, No. 36.

From Boston Division, No. 35-Messrs. Andrew E. Poline and J. Labrie.

From Johnstown (Pa) Division,

No. 85-Messrs. J. R. McIntyre and C. H. Bandis. Portland (Me) Division, No. 39-

Mr. John O'Rourke. The Metroplitian District, com prising, Brooklyn, Manhattan, New

ark and Jersey City Divisions were well represented. The hall is a very large one, and

as the attendance was not over four hundred or thereabout, there was ample room for the maskers to show themselves and be seen by those who came to take in the fun. The officers of the Bronx Divi-

sion, No. 92, are Joseph F. Graham, President: Louis Saracione, Vice-President; Jack M. Ebin, Secretary; William J. Hansen, Treaturer; Joseph Leghorn, Director; Edward J. Zeare, Patriarch; Harold Skidmore, Sergeant at Arms; John L. O'Brien, Jacob Keiber and Frank Rubano, Trustees.

The Arrangement Committee, who arranged and managed the affair very successfully were Jack M. Ebin (Chairman), William J. Hansen, Joseph Collins, Fred C. Beyer, Louis Saracione, Edward J. Zearo.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Imperial Six. The order of Dance consisted of

two parts of ten dances each. Mr. Joseph Collins was Floor Manager, and the following named members assisted him as Floor Committee: Edward J. Zearo (Chairman), Jacob Keiber, James Cail, David Poliusky, John J. Martin, Hyman Criswell, P. Caggino, Henry J. Senderhauf, Louis James P. McGovern

A very neat souvenir program of twelve pages, which contained Mrs. Fannie Fley and Irving (bride's recards of many prominent houses and business concerns as well as complimentary from friends and members was distributed to all.

X. E. S. NOTES

Preparations are making for the annual bazaar of St. Francis Xavier's Parish, in aid of the church. A committee of ladies are in charge. The opening occurs on February 21st, in the college days.

An invitation to the deaf to pa-

No. 92, N. F. S. D., held its first Hall, East 84th Street, Friday even- received many presents. ing, January 25th.

The boys and girls of St. Joseph's Institute have planned a reception to His Grace, Most Rev. Archbishop Hays. Everyone from the littlest three Divisions of the National tot to the Faculty head is busily en-Fraternal Society of the Deaf in gaged in an effort to make the reception a success.

> Admission will be by ticket. It is expected the capacity of the auditorium will be taxed to the utmost.

Father Dan Higgins, noted Refuture for the organization, which demptorist Missionary to the Deaf, has just issued one of the most re markable books ever produced by a priest-a complete photographic The affair was well conducted dictionary of the sign language, ac compained by several hundred halftone illustrations. Possessing a copy should be the aim of every deaf-mute in the country, as a means of spreading among bearing language, in which Father Higgins, reserving his orange-hued pair. by continued practice and research, has become a past mas er.

Mrs. John Lloyd did not attend the N. A. D green! the recent auto show. But those who did and noted the lamp shades at the Oakland and other booths, may be pleased to know they was handiwork of Mrs. Lloyd's artistic taste and skilled needle.

At this writing, the mother of Rev. Father Egan is reported to be seriously ill at her home in Jersey

At her home in the Bronx, January 11th, Mrs. William Bunning, mother of Mrs Peter Reddington, passed away after a long illness. Deceased was well known to many of her daughter's deaf friends. A requiem mass was said for her at St. Augustine's Church. Interment was in the family plot in Calvary.

The next meeting of the X. E. S. will be on Sunday, February 3d, at St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street. Visitors here attending the Ball of No. 23, N. F. S.

LUTHERAN MISSON

The Christmas festival of the deaf present, but it was impossible Lutheran Mission to the Deaf was to get the full list, but among the held on the 29th of December in the new edifice of St. Luke's on social at dallaudet Club hall, at there. from other cities, the following were 46th Street, near 8th Avenue. The Christmas festival was celebrate in

Gunning represented the New The program consisted of ques- Ill, spent a few days in these parts haps with other internal injuries State. Their itenerary comprised kind of celebration for those five his missions as doing well, and he tions concerping the birth of our recently, the guest of the Roden. Savior to which pupils of the Sun leaves and other gentlemen who have stood fast with is greeted by large audiences at all bough and Mrs. C. E. Saylor came day school replied. The birth of from Altoona, Pa., and of course our Savior was also extalled in song James E Curry, of Toledo, O., off, in the full vigor of life and fusigned by pupils and accompanied by a few choir members and organ of St. Louis, died recently and was his friends, and no doubt to many music The signs were rendered buried at Mt. Vernon, Ill. Mrs. of his neighbors with whom he was

pupils. There were a large attendance of deaf mutes and a number of hear-

ing people came to the service. After the service all assembled in the basement where Sauta distribut ed toys and fuvor to the children and to those who took part in the

Each one present also received a box of candy.

The meeting of the Guild took place on the second Saturday of December. The following were elected as officers: President, H. Borgstrand; Vice-President, John Nesgood; Treasurer, Katherme Christgau; Secretary, Clarence Peterson; Correspondent, Conrad J. Ulmer.

Last week announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Frey to Michael D. Ciavolino, which took place on Saturday, January 12th, 1924.

After the wedding ceremony a beautiful party was held at the residence of the bride. They were in receipt of many useful presents Malloy, Frank Rubano and Edward from their relatives and friends, one from Mr and Mrs. Ruggerio, of Los Angeles, Cal.

On their departure from the residence old shoes and rice were showered upon them from the windows as they entered the taxi: cab, then started to Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, where they will reside permanently.

Those present besides bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey, Mr and Mrs. Isaac J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs B. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Joseph Bogan and Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, mes P. McGovern Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sean dal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pescia, Mrs. Fannie Frey and her children, latives), Mrs. Maggie McCarthy and Mrs. Hudson G. Wells, Misses Marie Ciavoliuo, Rebecca Cham pague, Florence Flankenthaler, Anna Jaccobs, Clara Sylvester, Vera Hoffman, Rose Wax, and Messrs. Loon Ciavolino, Charles Sussman, Max Hoffman, Morris Kremen, Henry Hechet and Leopold

N. Y., were married on January 6th. | bruary 29th.

In conesquence, X. E. S. Movie A wedding party was given in their Night has been set for February honor at the home of Mr and Mrs. 11th. Identity of the committee Louis Unger, where a good time was well be made know in the X E. S enjoyed by all who were present. Bulletin, to be circulated during The party was given on the 12th of January, and among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. L Unger, J. tronize the bazaar has been extend- Lange,. Miss M. Schultz, Mrs. E. ed. As the X E S. is a component Reidel, Mr and Mrs. P. Gorman, part of St. Francis Xavier's Parish, Mrs. Sweeney, J. Sweeney May support of Ephphetans and friends Sweeney, Mr. W. Lennon, Mrs. should be concidered a duty. Miller, T. Miller, J. Miller J. Kelly, An event of some moment will J. Berger, J. Ganley, W. Mullane, take place at St. Ignatius' School and of course the newlyweds, who

A social gathering was given by evening of January 19th. Those present besides Misses Sadie Leder were: Sabino Mintzger, Freda Goldwasser, Sybil Weinfeld, Goldie Perlman, Sarah Hecht, Anna Kirschen-Hoffman, Lazarus, Charles Sussman Leon Wincig, Jack Seltzer, Nathan Weinberger, Sam Nadler and Alfred Ederheimer. Many new games were played, especially the entertainment by Radio. Delicious refreshments were served. Dancing was also indulged in.

Ex-President Ben Friedwald has relieved his brace of "spats" from their summer covering of camphor balls. For No. 23's carnival Ben is to wear his nile green ones, and friends a knowledge of the sign for the N. A. D. March affair, he is Asked why the colors, Ben said he wanted No. 23 to feel yellow and

Hanley, the badge man, is stuck on the doings of the wise men invading the domains of King Tut. He would like to be allowed to help them out and at the same time thinks getting in between the wall and the resting place of "Amen" might be an aid to reducing his girth, and lifting the king.

The Soroity of Jewish Deaf has made rapid progress in way of membership, that Sorority had to be curso far there are several on the waitis holding the title of President.

Messrs. Harry A. Gillen and Charles Schatzkin returned to the city on Monday of last week from a short, but very pleasant sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J.

St. Louis Briefs

Quite a number of visitors came in. There was a largely attended Mifflin, interment to be made which out of town visitors were much in evidence.

Miss Ora Gibson, of Jacksonville,

bergers. very beautifully by our deaf Curry attended the funeral and was most popular. in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Mattie Merrill.

> finally taken favorable action conpresent site, but may be on the little more than a year ago. same general locality,—as it should decision of the Board is due to Mr School Patron's Association.

A burglar entered the Deem residence recently, during the absence Bellwood. of the fa ily, and stole money, jewelry and clothing of considerable value. Each member of the family, Mrs Deem and Misses Hattie and Mary sustained a loss A small part of the stolen property has since been recovered through pawa shops. The burglar secured entrance through a rear window and put the telephone out of com-

Miss Catherine Kilcoyne, of Chicago, spent the holidays with relatives farther south of St. Louis, and stopped over here on her return trip to Chicago, where she has a position as a teacher at the Ephph | iously ill. atha (Roman Catholic) School for meet Miss Kilcoyne while here sure under a load of grief. missed a treat as she excels as conversationalist.

COMING EVENTS

N. F. S. D., Stag, evening of Albert. February 2d, at 20th and Salisbury. Woman's Guild Social, St. Thomas' Mission benefit, at 2606 Virginia Avenue, evening of Fe bruary 9th.

N. F. S. D. annual ball, at hall and Joseph, four years old. near water tower on North Grand, on the evening of February 16th. 1210 Locust, evening of February

17th. Moegle, Chairman, 1210 Locust the new grief. Street, evening of February, 23d

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be thick soup, and an envelope thick sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover with crumpled and worn dollar bills, Street, Philadelphia, Pa

The following is from the Altoona Mirror, January 17th, concerning Teirce door and St. David Street the fatal accident Howard C. Kepuer on December 27th, 1923:

Death claimed the second victim of the accident in Bellwood on December 27th. When a Tyrone trolley car and a sand truck collided, yesterday afternoon, January 16th, at 2.10 o'clock when Howard Miss Sadie Leder at her home in the C. Kepner of Bellwood, died at the Altoona Hospital.

Kepner, a shoemaker and a mute, was one of the most seriously injured. He had fractures of the sholder blade, left knee cap and right er, Eva Todris, and Messrs. Max thigh. For a time he showed some improvement, but complication devoloped and for several days prior to his death his conditiion was regagded as critical. The cause of death is given as lobar pneumonia

The other victim of the accident was Orlando M Reed, motorman on the car, who died soon after the truck, which was operated by Harry H. Longenecker.

Kepner, who was 38 years of age, operated a shoe repair shop in Bellwood. He recently purchased a new home on Main Street, Bellwood, and was well thought of in the community.

Howard Cleveland Kepner was born in Mifflin, Augugst 11th, 1865, being the son of G. B. and Anna Cross Kepuer. On July 1st, 1914, he was united in marriage with Miss Mertie Metcalf of Tyrone. The widow and the parents survice. just outside the Lansdale borough He was a member of Blazing Arrow limits, bruising him somewhat. Fire Company of Tyrone, the Bellwood Fire Company and the down the road, hitting, it is said, Tyrone lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Some twenty years ago Mr. Kepner was graduated from the Mt. tail till permanent beadquarters Airy School for the Deaf in Philacould be found for its meetings, and delphia. For some years he was located in Tyrone. Eighteen month ing list already. Mrs A. A. Cohn sgo he became a resident of Bellshop there.

The remains have been prepared for burial at the funeral home of George E. Fuoss of Bellwood and will be removed to his home some services will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 to be in morrow evening to Mifflin and on down from Springfield, Ill., to see Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock adthe old year out and the New Year ditional services will be held at

Having lived twenty one days after the accident with several bones broken (report says five), and per Mrs, Nettleton, mother of Mrs. to him. But his untimely taking Ohio. It must have been a second G. A. R Hall. The Division ex- quietly doing good work. well known to the older generation ture promise was a severe shock to

Many deaf mutes from the surrunding country viewed the re-The Board of Education has mains, and many floral tributes were sent by friends, and the fire cerning a new building in which to companies with which Mr. Kepner house Gallaudet School. A site was connected and Johnstown Divifor the building has not been decided sion , No. 85, N. F. S. D. Mr. Kepupon as yet. It will not be an the ner had joined Division No. 85 a

Mr. Kepner was the only child of Much credit for the favorable his parents; he was married, but had no child, his wife surviving Emil Barth, president of Gallaudet him. His shoe repairing shop is said to be valued between \$1800 and \$2000, being the only one in

> Logan Valley Electric Company is Charles last Sunday, at the St Mrs. Kepner out of Court.

The Evening Ledge, Januarry 15th, reported the following:-

which there was no fire early this morning were seated four children those who attend. mission on the principle of safety three of them deaf and dumb, while the body of their nine-month ole sion of the Deaf elected new officers brother lay in an adjoining room for 1924. They are as follows: where the father knelt beside it

> of the Memorial Hospital had carried away their mother, who is ser

The woman is Mrs. Odia Teirce, the Deaf. Miss Kilcoyne is a for thirty-six years old, of 4419 St. mer student at Gallavdet College, David Street, Manayunk. Physi and hails originally from the Ne- cians say she is suffering from lack braska School. These who failed to of food and a heart that broke

> The father is Pussey Teirce, an October. The child who died was

Charles, eleven years old, can hook. form simple words, and the others, who have never heard a sound or D., postponed its business meeting, spoken, are Grace, twin sister of scheduled for January 12th to Charles; Marion, eight years old, February 9th. Please note this

died, they were taken from the is urged to attend. Lecture, St. Thomas' Mission, Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf The big Mask Ball event of the they have been wed! Two score and Dumb, Mount Airy, in the D. A. D. will have gone into history hope that the silent little ones night after the 19th. A big crowd is Social St. Thomas' Mission, Louis | aid the mother in bearing up under | anticipated.

ed cheerfully into empty milk settle down in fair Detroit.

bottles, and as if by magic there appeared scuttles of coal, a steam-

dimes, nickels and pennies. Then there was a knock on the

resumed its slumber. Mrs. Naucy Moore and her companion, Miss Mabel Wilson, who came to Philadelphia about the middle of last December, are still with us, but it is said that they will shortly return to Canada. They will stay there a while, perhaps several months, and then return here for a longer stay. Mrs. Moore's only son is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and she desires to be near him while here. Whether Mrs. Moore's son is here or not, her presence is just as welcome, for she has made many friends and acquaintances here during her sojourns of past years, and they are always glad to have her among them.

The N. E. Convocation of the Protestant Episcapal Church of Philadelphia, held its last quarterly crash between the car and the meeting in All Souls' Church for the Deaf. It is composed of clergy and lay delegates from all the parishes in the district, about 150 nore or less. It was the first Convocation beld in the new All Souls', one was held in the old Church a good many years ago.

ported this :-

"Driving west on Main Street, Lansdale, Friday night, an automobile struck a wagon driven by John Detwiler, a deaf-mute living The car did not halt, but continued another car, but still did not stop Finally the machine was ditched at Kulp's corner and abandoned. It was taken in charge by the police and it is said the owner will be arrested, as he is known.

The reader may infer what was U., on the side. wrong with the offending automobile wood, opening up a shoe repair driver, who will be required to U. Jones' boys, reported that s and around their home.

Mrs. Emma Rival's only son, Wheel factory as an Inspector.

"honeymoon" to the couple.

terest in the social actinities at the nounced in the Frat columns. Atlantic Refinery plant. He has recently made quite a hit in a show for the great occasion. There may conducted by the Power Depart- be somebody else coming from far ment of the plant. James evident and near, so don't forget the date ly knows the value of a smile and of the big event. Nuff sed. good fellowship.

Recent vsitors here were Samuel Gaston, of Sewell, N. J., and Oscar and James Kroekel, of Egg Harbor City.

Detroit Doings.

A large congregation attended an It is said that the Altoona and excellent sermon given by Rev. likely to make a settlement with John's Parish House. Several took Holy Communion in the forenoon. The good reverend gentleman caught an early evening interurban for Flint, where he was due to Huddled about a kitchen stove in deliver a sermon. His sermons and presence are always enjoyed by all

The Evangelical Lutheran Mis John Ulrich, President; H. Frahm, A moment before an ambulance Vice President; John A Berry, Secretary Treasurer; A. Salmond, Trustee.

H. Frahm returned to the Continental Motor Works, and he has an assurance of a permanent posi- all partook, and at mid night it Arthur Braun, of Ann Arbor,

secured a position at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Highland Park. The number of deaf employees invalid, who has been unable to at the gigantic Ford Motor Car party were Mr. and Mrs Walter E obtain even an odd job since last Works is on the increase. Any one desiring to come and try for a

The Detroit Branch, of the M. A. change, and remember the date. On Sunday when their brother It is very important. Everybody

Marcus Krohngold, formerly of As the ambulance clanged away Akron, has been and is still em-Annual dance, under the auspices from the darkened house at 4 o'clock ployed at the Body plant, on Holden haven't heard from each other one in very poor health. of Gallaudet School Patron's As- this morning there was a stirring in Avenue, a subsidiary of the Ford cross word! Miss Edna Seaman, of Caldwell, sociation at Swiss Hall, Iowa and nearby dewlling. There were Motor Co. He expects to bring his Theatre. Sales continue several N. J., and John Finley, of Brooklyn, Arsenal Streets, evening of Fe- knocks upon doors and colus tinkl- wife and baby from Cleveland and

The friends of Charles Newman were surprised to learn of his ing pot of coffee, a great pot of marriage to Mrs. Luder, of St. Louis. Archie Burgess contemplates

going back to Los Angeles to live, next summer. Elmer Priester secured a position

Motor Car Works. The boys at the D. A. D. regret to learn that George Ross, who has been employed as a body trimmer at the Ford Highland Park plant, has forsaken Detroit for his dear old city, Chicago.

Andrew Davis, a newcomer among the the D. A. D. ranks lost his hearing in a football game some six years ago. He hailed from the sunny southland. He is employed to see a doctor. He found Mac sufwon a first prize on his exhibit of Mac is feeling much better. book-binding craftmanship in Jacksonville, Florida exhibition (Helen Stegman), of Glenford, O., about two years ago. He is a are rejoicing over the arrival of an pleasant young gentleman to engage eight-pound daughter into their with in conversation, though he is home. No doubt Warren's smile not thoroughly familiar in our sign is somewhat broadened over the language.

A. Nissila came back December 31st after six months' sojourn all through the West. He resumed plant.

Affeldts gathered at their home in the heart of her proud grandfather. Willis Avenue, Saturday night, for a birthay surprise party in honor is still very active, and recently of Mrs. Fred Affeldt. She received elected the following live officers A Lansdale paper recently re- several beautiful and useful gifts for 1924: President, Mrs. Rhany; from her friends. They passed the Vice-President, Mrs. Hartly; Reevening in playing games and partook of some nice refreshments.

They reported an enjoyable time. Mr. Adelbert Johnson gave his dary; Custodian, Mrs. Schmoll. beloved wife a beautiful living room suite, done up in taupe velour was glad to get back to old friends for her birthday. She was greatly after spending a month in Florida. pleased with the set.

Many friends of Claude Ozier fortunate for he landed a lucrative position in the Chemical Labora tory department at the Ford Highinsurance soliciting for the A. I.

Frank, one of Mr. and Mrs. R. make amends. Mr. and Mrs. baby-girl weighing a little over Detweiler are well know both here five pounds arrived at his home, December 9th.

Miss Ada Simpson has lost a pal. William Joseph Rival, was married Her father passed away at the age watching. time this evening. Brief funeral to Elsie Dippold, on Tuesday even of 71 years some time ago. His ing, December 31st, 1923. He was health had been on the decline the a student in Girard College for past few years. He was an old resicharge of Rev. Bell. The body eight years. He graduated when dent of Royal Oak Township, and to enjoy some fine operas. will be taken on the 5:39 train to he was 16 years old. He has learn was well-known in the circles. The ed several diffierent trades, and friends of Miss Simpson regret to have decided to leave Cleveland now is working at the Budd Car learn of her loss, and offer her sym and try their luck at farming in pathies and condolence.

Mrs. Rival visited friends in The Detroit Division, No. 2, N. Atlantic City last December 30th. F. S. D., take pride in having on Mr Suddath, on leaving, was given Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. LeVan its roster, the "first five" who have a gold watch by the Williams Co. spent the holidays by an enjoyable been emblazoned in the recent issue employees at the Hollenden Hotel. trip to the Western part of the of the Frat. There will be some Rev. Mr. Charles reports all of places, and was extended to Canton. the organization, on the 26th at the of his services. He is a good man, tends welcome to everybody to Although deaf, James L Patter- come and help with the celebration, Dayton, where she will spend a son takes more than a common in There will be speeches as an month will relatives and friends.

Sure enough! Mr. F. P. Gibson, been asked to take part in some of the old war horse of the Fratdom in Ohio are sadly in need of being the recent entertainments, and he will take the chugger Detroit bound educated:

> The latest cold snap is here. We wonder how many of you have enand 3d.

John Ulrich is subbing on the hockey team for the Highland Park ice some day.

THE WELLS DUET.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A surprise birthday party was suc cesfully carried out on Saturday evening, January 12th, 1924, by the deaf of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the victim was no other than the wellknown resident of the borough, Mr. Peter Witschief. It was in honor of his seventy seventh birthday, and as a reminder of the event a basket of fruit and other nice presents was shovered on Mr. Peter Witschief. A fine repast was served drive; not only the deaf and dumb. by Mrs Florence Witschief, which came to an end, but with wishes from all that he may have many more birthday as niversarles and as nice and pleasant as the one just celebrated. Those present at the Kadel and daughter, Laura, Miss Bessie Phillips, Miss Harriet Galposition should come on his own lagher, Mr. Frank E. Berine and Mr. James Gallagher.

One by Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean.

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gal lagher! Observe the couple who have moved next door. Twenty years into his head by some deaf drivers. years -think of it Ed. As for me I sorry to learn of the death of his wish them two score more!

They're the happiest couple I have and graduated from our School in ever seen. In all those years they

No, Deaf and Dumb, Mr. Shean! business this week. -N. Y. American.

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Last Sunday Columbus citizens dedicated their fine new Y. M. C. A. home. The building, an old world Gothic style in architecture, as a lathe hand at the Hudson was built at a total cost of \$1,475,-000, and ranks second to none in artistic beauty, combined with practicability. It contains 370 rooms, gymnasiums, a beautiful natatorium 25 by 60 feet. The residence halls are named for former

presidents of our country. Mr. Robert MacGregor had the misfortune to take a tumble last Sunday, but gave it no thought till pain and lameness compelled him in the book-binding department at fering from a fractured rib. At the Gregory Mayer Thorn Co. He this writing, well bandaged, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shafer.

Miss Jean Showalter, the tenyear old grandaughter of Mr. Jacob Showalter, made the trip from New work at the Ford River Ridge York City to Dayton and back all by herself. On her return east she About twenty five friends of the stopped over for one day to gladden

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society cording-Secretary, Mrs. Himelspaugh; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Synder; Treasurer, Mrs. Mun-

Mr. Clem Umbaugh, of Dayton, He reported having had a fine visit there. Mr. Albert Bannon, Columwill be pleased to learn of his good bus, also went to Florida during the holidays to look after some land he owns there, and to escape the zero weather here. While in St. Cloud land Park plant. He is also doing he was the guest of Mr. F. E. Philpott, who loaded him down with fruit to bring back to his Ohio friends.

> Mr. John C. Winemiller expects to show his friends what he can do in the chicken raising business. He spent his vacation putting up an additional coop John needs

Prof Leonce Odebrecht hied himself to New York City, where he was fortunate enough to be able

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suddath New Jersey on a small farm left to them by Mr. Suddath's father.

Mrs. Ella A. Zell left today for The following from a Cincinnati paper tells plainly that some judges

DEAF MUTE HAS RIGHT TO DRIVE

AUTOMOBILE The fact that a deaf-mute ay drive a motor car if he pleases was brought out Thursday when rolled in the Times Gold Skating Judge W. Meredith Yeatman, in Derby, scheduled for February 2d Municipal court, was compelled to revoke his suspession of the right of George Thole, chauffuer, to drive. Thole, a deaf mute, is employed by Paint and Glass Co. We would be Abe Furst, of Glenwood Avenue pleased to see him cavort on the and Reading Road, and he was cited to court several days ago on the

charge of violating a traffic law. When the case came up, Judge Yeatman suspended the deaf mute's right to drive. On appeal for a new trial made by Thole's attorney, Murray Seasongood, it was discovered that the law gives any one who has attained the age of sixteen or more years the right to drive, irrespective of infirmities.

"That is the sole physical requirement under the law," said Judge Yeatman, as he reversed his own decision. "It presents a situation that is shocking. Every one above sixteen years of age may but the insane, the feebleminded and the idiot. The court cannot legislate. That duty is for the Legislature and the City Council. Attorney Seasongood said that he agreed with Judge Yeatman that laws requiring greater resuirements than at present be passed, - Cincinnati Times Star, January 19, 1924.

All records show that the deaf are capable drivers and much more careful than many who can hear. Most of the deaf in Columbus who own cars are members of the local auto club, and this club has stood loyally for the deaf drivers. Some day this sareastic judge in Cincinnati may get some sense knocked

Mr. Wm. II. Grigsby's friends are sister, Mrs. Geyer in California. Oh, Mr. Shean, Oh, Mr. Shean! Mrs. Geyer was a native of Ohio 1858. Her busband survives but is

Mr. and Mrs. Hines, of Jefferson-Tried and true, eh, Mr. Gallagher? ville were seen in Columbus on

SUB.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

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WARNINGI

Dont Get i ost in Brooklyn.

in Brooklyn know how to get around in that Borough, so for the benefit of those who intend attending the Ball, Saturday, February 2d, the of his parents. JOURNAL is running this warning old Imperial Hall, but in Shield's Hall, and the way to reach it from Maryland, 42 New York is to take any of the Subway routes to Borough Hall, a station there.

but irrespective of which one the unfamiliarity of our men to the large traveler emerges from, he is to go along Fulton Street till he reaches son. Smith Street, turn right and the big will be very much in evidence, and goal shooting from the floor brought like a lighthouse to the seafarer. A given an ovation when he weut out Schermerhorn Streets.

journeying to Brooklyn to Division, into the game. No. 23's annual "greatest" can get to use numerous substitutions. lost, inelia nelenimity

Hurts.

WOMAN, DEAF SINCE BIRTH, RE-FUSES TO LISTEN ANY MORE.

After being deaf since her birth, sixty years ago, Mrs. Bertua Jordan, an inmate of the Rockland County Almsh use, heard sounds by radio, but Superintendent Edward D. Teu Eyek of that institution said yester- Groves, Froxell. day that she has refused to listen in any more because she thinks the radio caused pains in her ears.

said. "She smiled at once. Then she took a pencil and paper and wrote, 'I hear something' I wrote to ask what impression the sound made on her. She wrote back that Gallaudet 39 she was sure she heard sounds, but she could not describe them. She to describe it anyway.

man who had been deaf since child- the sport writers. hood. He shook his head and wrote that he could hear nothing.

"When we have asked Mrs. Jor. don to listen again she has refused.

She has pains in the head which she thinks due to the radio. She has a cold in the head which is probably.

This remarkable long shots. Boat-pokorny, 0 out of 1; McCarthy, 1 out of 1 Referee—Lieut. Frank Lux. Timekeep-kient goals too.

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Wedding Anniversary Celebrat-ed.

143 Fifth Street, December 28th, by 23, Gallaudet, 16. table was beautifully decorated | Bradley.

trimmings Mrs. Charles Schmidt received many their venture in the biting cold. gifts in silver from friends.

Gallaudet College.

The cold spell of the week-end around January 26th, afforded the by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best steel on the ice and went out to test steel on the ice and went out to test the laws of gravity.

Miss Nelson chaperoned a number - \$2.00 of the Co-eds out for an afternoon.

The following young men have nary become candidates for membership into the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Messrs. Norman Scarvie, '27, Iowa Walter Krug, '27, California; Bernie Wright,'27, Kentucky; Robert Marsden, '27, Connecticut; Luther Shib '27, Arkansas; Edward Szopa, New Hampshire; Harry Danofsky, '25, Connecticut; Charles Kil '27, Pennsylvania; Edward Bumann, '27, Nebraska.

Mr. Eugene McConnell and Mr. Harland Martel spent the week-end with their friend, Mr Henry Stemotored in to Baltimore to see the Loyola Callaudet game. Miss Edna Heusen, ex-'26, is now a teacher in the Overlea school.

The Y. M. C. A. held a public meeting Sunday afternoon, the twenty seventh, and gave the following programme:

Prayer-Mr. Barney Wright, '27. Hymn-Mr. Robert Marsden, '27. Lecture-Dr. Albert Putney.

Dr. Putney is a legal advisor of the Persian legation here, and also dean of American University of this ONLY those good folk, who dwell city. He has seen much diplomatic service, and his lecture "Czech-Slovakia" was very interesting.

Johnny Wallace remained in Baltimore over Sunday after the Loyola game as guests of friends there. Robig annual turnout for the Frat's zelle McCall also remained as guest Cadet Captain Robert J. Fitting,

New York, is now located here. He Cadet Drum Major James Garrick that the affair is not to be held in has secured a place at the Govern- Cadet Color Sergeant Edward ment Printing office,

It was a tough piece of luck that the Maryland game had to come off when three of our best men were ill Brooklyn, and all the Subways have and couldn't do their best. Maryland has a heavy, rangy team that could out reach our men in the leap There are any number of exits, for the ball, and this along with the court in the new Richie gymnasuim brought our first defeat of the sea-

Riddle, Bradley and Davis were suffering from bad colds and were electric sign of the Bijou Theatre somewhat slowed up. Boatwright's round of applause and Riddle was few steps beyond the Bijou Theatre on the floor at the end of the first view, at the corner of Smith and in some substitutes at the begining of the third quarter, and our men easily ran away with them, so the With this helpful chart, no one regulars were hurriedly sent back

> Coach Hughes also was compelled Wallace at guard played a great

game until forced to leave the game. The scoring of our team was far Hears After 60 Years, But Says Radio more speciacular than that of Mary-

The line	up.	
Maryland		Gallaudet
Ensor Faber Supplee Groves,C Beatty	R.F. L.F. C. R.G. L.G.	Boatwright - McCall - Pucci - Davis - Wallace

Goals-Boatwright 6, Riddle 3, McCall Wallace, Faber 6, Ensor, 3, Supplec, 4,

2 out of 2, McCall I out of 3, Supplec 5 out of 5, Faber 5 out of 5, Troxell 2 out of 2. Substitutions—Riddle for Pucci, Bradley "We put the lirtening set on her for Dayis, Danofsky for McCall, Schenewhile an orchestra was playing," he man for Wallace, Troxell for Faber, Burger said. "She smiled at once. Then for Beatty, Hall for Groves, Parker for

Burger. Referee Mr. Degnan, Umpire Mr. Fitz-

Loyola 35

In what is believed to be the most sensational game ever played by a had not heard the sound of a voice Gallaudet team, our men defeated or a note of music since she was the much touted Loyola quintet at born, so she would not know how the Armory in Baltimore. All our

his remarkable long shots. Boat-

Bradley and Wallace the two guards played a perfect defensive game, having no fouls called against them, and the Loyola forwards never got close to the baskets. McCall the Baltimore boy, playing in his home town did well, although he Mr. and Mss Charles H. Schmidt didn't score any baskets. He had celebrated their twenty-fifth wed- hard luck with his shots. The end Amsterdam Avenue, to witness the A. to their beds. They declared State aid for the School for the Deaf case the National Association conding anniverary, at their home, of the first half saw the score Loyols, amateur ice-skaters in the Silver that it was a great evening to them, for several years. Last year he in-

enteraining twenty-five of their Helfrich the Loyala sensation deaf mute friends from Chicago, after getting away with six baskets from Chicago, after getting away with six baskets longer, for his feet were almost from Mr. Eastman, of the East- The bill died in committee, as was be advanced so as to enable members done drinking it must be unscrewed Aurora at a six o'clock dinner. The second half, thanks to Wallace and frozen.

The line up:

Gallaudet Boatwright Helfrich Twardowel2 Palewiez R.G. Lyon Bradley Wallace

Goals-Riddle II, Boatwright 6, Bradley , Davis, Helfrich 8, Tardoweiz 2, Paleweiz 2, Lyon, Menton 3.
Fouls-Riddle 1, Menton 2, Palewiez 2, Substitutions-Davis for McCall, McCall

for Davis. Gallaudet, 9 National Park, 32 game Saturday at Forest Glen, when they fell before National Park Semi-

The team cannot seem to get to going somehow, but the fighting spirit is still there and every cloud has its silver living.

FANWOOD.

Principal Gardner returned on Saturday afternoon, January 19th, from the Conference of Superintendents and Principals at St. Augusgemerten in Overlea, Maryland, and tine, Florida. He reports having had a profitable and enjoyable trip. Saturday evening, January 19th, Cadets drummer Major James Garrick and Private Daniel Fox attended the 22d Regiment Armory to witness the Athletic competitors They met two popular runners, Joie Ray, of Illinois. A. C., and Tom Campbell, of N. Y. A. C., and they shook hands with them. They said that there was a big crowd present that filled the balcouy and almost the entire floor below.

On Thursday evening, January 24th, the Fauwood Athletic Association held a special meeting in the Boys' study room. Principal Isaac B. Gardner delivered a short address, after which "F" 10-inch letters were awarded as follows Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola, Cadet Captain Raymond McCarthy, Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, of Cadet Adjutant Joseph Krassner, Kerwin, Cadet Sergeant Natale Cernglio, Cadet Corporal Harold Yager and Cadet Daniel Fox.

"F" 12-inch letters-Cadet Lieutenant Benny Shafranak and Cadet Lieutenaut and Band Leader Richard A. Pokorny.

Following is the schedule of the Fanwood Basket Ball to be played with four Schools for the Deaf: Feb. 21.—State School for the Deaf

Trenton, N J. Feb. 22.-Mt. Airy School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa. Feb 23 -State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md.

March 22.-American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Ct.

The Fanwood basket ball team defeated the Columbia Club (hearwill bring the Shields Hall sign in quarter to take Pucci's place at ing) team here Saturday afternoon, center. The Maryland coach sent January 19th, by a score of 52 to

The line-up :-	_	
COLUMBIA CLUB	Pos.	FANWOOD
Kahn Le Vecque	R. F. L. F.	Shafranek Kerwin
oell owenhers (Capt.)	R. G.	Pokorny, (Capt.)
chulman	L. G	McCarthy
On	ARTERI	

COLUMBIA CLUB

Substitutions—Columbia Club: Philibert for Kahn, Kahn for Le Vecque. Fanwood: Cerniglio for Shafranek, Mazzola for Cerniglio Field Goals—Philibert, 2; Noell, 2; Lowenherz, 1; Schulman, 1; Shafranek. 8; Ker~in, 7; Pokorny, 8; Cerniglio, 2. Foul Goals—Noell, 2 out of 6; Kahn, 0 out of 2; Lowenherz, 3 out of 2; Schulman, 1 out of 4; Shafranek, 0 out of 2; Pokorny, 2 out of 5. Heferee—Lieut. Frank Lox. Timekeeperz—Cadet First Sergeant Ben Ash and Cadet William Kahn. Scorer—Cadet Captain Robert J Fitting. Time of game—Eight minutes quarters.

quarters.

score of 36 to 12. The line-up and summary fol-

ows :				
BRONKITES, 12 ussman, (Capt.) Vincig Prossinger fulfeldt loffman	F. C. G. G.	Po	FANWOOD Shafr Ke korny, (C Cern McCa	anel
RONXITES 8	6	1 9	2-13 5-86	

Substitutes-Broxities: K-emer for Hoff. the University. the Armory in Baltimore. All our men were fit as fiddles and played wonderfully, upsetting all dope of the sport writers.

We then put a listening set on a man who had been deaf since child-tood. He shook his head and wrote hat he could hear nothing.

"When we have asked Mrs. Jor his remarkable long shots. Boat-Polygraph of the sport writers.

Substitutes—Broxities: K-emer for Homman, Mulfeldt for Sussman, Sussman for Wincig, Wincig for Mulfeldt, Sussman for Wincig, Wincig for Mulfeldt, Sussman for Grossinger, 1; Wincig, 1; Hoffman, 1; Shafranek, 5; Kerwin, 6; Pokorny, 5.

Foul Goals—Sussman, 0 out of 2; Grossinger, 2 out of 4; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 2 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 4; Shafranek, 3 out of 4; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 4; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Kerwin, 1 out of 3; Shafranek, 3 out of 8; Shafranek, 3 out

> Basket Ball tournament of last -Nat 14; Dick 17-Joe 7.

> Skates Derby Race. He kept on

with a large anniversity in the country to own bond issue this year. Incidentally, ing could easily be reached if taken fresh milk it should be boiled." silver trimmings. The rooms were Boatwright and Riddle scored a total Hicks hurried nome with his ice and operate such a magnificent the bond issue proposition, which up early enough. handsomely decorated with silver of 37 points. A goodly number of skates and sweater to go skating on theatre like the Rustman. It is was passed last fall, was originally the Baltimore silent colony saw the the big rink at Central Park, but divided into two theatres—one a framed to except specifically from Games were enjoyed and Mr. and game and were well rewarded for he saw nobody skating there, so he movies theatre and the other—a its provisions schools for the deaf. frequent intervals" is all very well years and not get in the soup, but,

Rochester News.

November, Messrs, C. Samuelson, F. pictures every day throughout the Rosner and V. Barnett motored to week, with an exciption of Wednes-Cohocton, N. Y., to be the guests of day, evenings. Any one of you Mr and Mrs. Shattuck and their coming to Rochester-do not forget daughter, Lotta, for a few hours. to pay a visit at the Eastman, and They helped Lotta putting away her then you can bring back home with Ford sedan for the winter. Miss your wonderful tales about the Rosella Greif, who went with Lotta Rochester's beautiful Eastman. The Co-eds dropped their third the day before the boys went to The Rastman has been visited by Cohocton was among the guests. people of all ranks from all over the Late in the afternoon the boys re- world, and they have not failed to turned to Roehester, where they praise it. Otherwise the Eastbrought back the girls, via the man has a school of Music, so Roch-Mount Morris Road. The road was ester is now already the center of the worst one they ever rode over Mnsic world. The Eastman School for several months as it took them of Music is represented by several to get over about ten miles of deep noted music teachers and directors, muddy road in three hours.

> day evening, November 23d. They It was said by several hearing mem Mrs Forester of the Western N Y. School for the Deaf were among the merry makers at the party all even-

University of Rochester, took part to his liking. in the girl's annual bazaar for the benefit of the Silver Bay fund. The were surprised and sorry to hear of bazaar was ataged behind doors her resignation from the Rochester closed to mere men at the Y. W. C. A. School for the Deaf after about thirtybuilding. On the same evening the five faithful years of work among deaf women entertained their male the deaf, first as a nurse and then a friends to a party. Misses Myers bookkeeper, and for the last twentyand Ramsely, coming from the eight years a matron. Poor health Rochester School for the Deaf have forced her to leave the school after made their four years of college Christmas, and all of her friends work with great success and without wish her many more years ease much difficulty too. They expect to and improvement in her health. graduate from the University in

January, 1925. H. Verne Barnett spent his Christmas holidays with his relatives in Rochester on the night of December the Deaf. They have hoped for 29th, in order to start his "rush" work at the Henry Conolly Co., where he is employed as a monotype operator, the next morning. He re- trap. May their hope come true. ported having a fine visit and rest with his loved ones for a brief time.

Miss D. Myers, L. Shattuck and V. Silco were out of town to spend their Christmas holidays with their parents respectively They

had at home. Mr. Floyd de Witt went home to Simon L. Adler, Hammondsport, N. Y., to spend his

Mr. Le Grand Klock, Jr , one of through without a hitch. the most popular chaps of the Rochester Silents, spent two glorious weeks of vacation with his home

Mr. and Mrs C. Warner enter-On Saturday, January 26th, at tained Messrs. Claude and Lawrence third straight victory when they dinner at their cozy home on Aril school building, with administrative that the Alumni meet there. But crushed the Bronxite's (Deaf- Park. Later in the evening the Mutes) team in the gymnasium by a Samuelson brothers took a depature for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd's home, which was invaded by several other deaf friends for the evening.

Miss Helen Pay, a beautiful Sopho more miss of the University of Rochester, speut the New Year week end with friends in Albion. She had an enjoyable time there, where she from the bond issue it will be neces- tween an "ordinary meeting" and a also visited with her college mate, Jessie Ramsey, the deaf senior of

Rosella Grief returned home to Rochester from a pleasant visit with her married deaf sister, Mrs. Smith,

saveral pals, Messrs. Q. de Witt, C. Following is the score of the Central Avenue. It is needless to complication will arise with regards year will not bring the Association on, and one expected to go to St. week: Ray 22-Dick 18; Eddie 20 Rve with such a fashion they did Deaf in the Willis estate, on condi-vention. There will be some three -Nat 14; Dick 17—Joe 7. celebrate the approaching of New Sunday afternoon, January 27th, Year. They found that it was four State institution. Cadet David Retzker was at Lewisohn Stadium, 138th Street and warned to depart for Y. M. C

Last Saturday afternoon, January of Rochester, so now it is the only school's sharing the \$500,000,000 the Alumni. Such an understand- If the baby does not thrive on understood that it had not opened. small theatre devoted to opera. It was through Mr. Adler that this coming from one, who, as in the case as somebody has said, who wants to ROBERT AND RUDOLPH. Rvery Wednesday evening the exception was removed.

movie theatre is devoted to great opera throughout the winter season

mostly coming from London, Eng. The young deaf woman members The Young Men Association of of Y. W. C. A. entertained their Rochester is proud to have a couple male friends at their annual party of young deaf men living in its which was held in a reception room beautiful building of eight stories on the third floor of the Y W C A high. They are well received by all building, on Franklin Street on Fri- the hearing member of the "Y." had many novelty games to play. ber that when the deaf are in the Several prizes were won. By ten, building, they arouse the hearing delicious refreshments were served people more enthusiastic and friendly and soon after the party was broken toward them, so they are always glad up Misses Perry, McLaughlin and to see the deaf around them in the Smith, who were on the committee "Y" building. At present those got much credit for making the party who are living there are Messrs. F. a howling success. Principal and de Witt, C. and L. Samuelson, Le

Grand Klock, Jr., and V. Barnett. Several friends of Mr. Ziao Fong Hsia have received letters from him. He enjoyed his long travel across the Many friends of Misses Doris country and the Pacific Ocean from Myers and Jessie Ramsey were Rochester to his native home, surprised to see their pictures Ningpo, China,. He left Rochester published in the Gravure section of around October 27th, and he arrived the Rochester Democrat and Chroaicle at home in China some time after of December 23d. They, being Christmas. Friends are awaiting to seniors of the College for Women, hear from him how he found China

Many friends of Miss E. McNall

This following clipping from the Rochester Times-Union of January 17th, aroused the interest of all the many years to see several new buildings to be built in place of old ones, which have been known as a fire-

STATE ARCHITECT SAY SCHOOL FOR DEAF IS UNSAFE.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- Several hundred deaf children at the Rochester School for the Deaf are housed in a returned to Rochester with their in a fire-trap, according to a report memories of many good times they of State Architect Sullivan J. Jones,

from the Empire School of Printing structure. The recommendation drawing power—a power which has at Ittraca, N. Y. last November, so will be submitted to the Legislaeure grown stronger with each triennial he told us that it was worth while in the bill providing for the expen-for anybody, who is interested in diture of \$12,500,000 which the ceived due consideration on the part Mrs. R. L. Davis . Mr. W. M. Davis . Mrs. W. M. Davis . Mrs. W. M. Davis . Mrs. W. M. Davis . taking up his life work as an expert State is to spend on charitatie insti- of the Alumni Board. printer, to try that school for a few tutions this year, and it is apticipat- The Gallaudet Alumni Association Mr. W. M. Davis

dren are housed is one of the oldest small membership there has been, in the city-close to a century old. and still is, ample justification for its Mr. A. Mattheis folks at Syracuse. He returned to Rochester on January 5th, with a rain of serval pounds he got at home.

In the City Close to a century of the distance to a century of the list and the river bank and was once the as to secure a maximum of attended the School.

Deaf Bible Class of First East gain of serval pounds he got at home. center of the historic village of Carth- dance at a minimum of cost. age. The building is most of frame With all conditions favorable to a it would burn rapidly, Mr. Sullivan generations does not require it. says, and the children who sleep Such friendships between can be gongs or other noise. Each one of and wherever there is a meeting.

sary that the land on which the build- "reunion," insofar as the College zowski and A. Slater to a New Year State institution. If the status is calling one. Eve party at his parent's home on changed, it is understood that a new To postpone the meeting for a College if that location were decided say how all people spent New Year's to a large sum left the School of the into conflict with the Teachers' Con-

man Kodak Co., to the University expected, but it laid the way for the attended the Washington meeting of and laid in a cool place under a tap.

Sussdorf, while pointing out that the paid." The Rastman has a ballet of its own, allocation of the \$202 500, to the Some time the early part of so the ballet gives dancing between Rochester School was as yet tentative, quate and official steps to ascertain said that, if all went as now planned, the sentiment of the membership in work on the construction of the new advance of the calling of a meeting, building would be begun by fall.

Yes, We Have No Distoyalty.

According to Mr. H. D. Drake, president of the Alumui Association of Gallaudet College, the authorities of the College have invited the members of the Association to hold a reunion at Washington next June, and the invitation had been unanimously accepted by the Alumni Board.

Such considerate courtesy on the part of the College authorities is duly appreciated, but does not necessarily follow that it is the acme of wisdom to accept the invitation under existing conditions.

Because of the quite recent meeting of the Alumni at Atlanta, because of the strong counter attraction of the Fraternal convention at St. Paul, and because of the lack or any outstanding reason for the calling of a meeting of the Alumni this year. I questions the advisability of having the Association meet at Washington next June and suggested a postponement for at least a year Because my view point, which I am free to entertain and at liberty to express, does not happen to concur with the recent decision of the Alumni Board Mr. Drake accuse me of disloyalty to my Alma Mater, -an accusation baseless in fact and puerile in pre-It behooves Mr. Drake to weigh

well his words before he ventures to charge, or to insinuate, disloyalty on the part of a fellow alumnus. It is quite possible, and in the present issue amply justifible, to be in entire disagreement with him and his associates on the Alumni Board and at the same time be 100 per cent. Miss B. Nixon . . . loyal to the Association and to my Miss S. Sprague .

Alma Mater. Mr. Drake also Mizs B. Sheppard should be able to differentiate be. Miss R. Thompson . . . Miss K. Weiler . . . tween dissent and disloyalty. My recently expressed disagreement Miss R. Dunbar Miss R. Tyler Board was prompted by a desire to have the meeting of the College Association more of a national and less Miss E. Green . . . Connellesville, Pa. He returned to alumni of the Rochester School for of an all eastern affair. Since no Miss A. Terry pression of opinion in advance of the Mrs. B. Henson . . . Mrs. L. Taylor. . . opportunity was given for any exannouncement of the calling of a Mrs. P. meeting in Washington for next Miss C. Meyer . . . June it does not follow that one should necessarily ever after hold his peace. Mr. Drake is well aware Miss M. Pinnette . . that I am not the only one who dis- Mr. C. Dermody . . cision of the Alumni Board, however Mr. JOURNAL of January 17th, does not Mr. A. Saleski . . . convey that impression. Loyalty to Mr. M. Hamra . . . the Association and to my Alma Mr. N. Zietz. . . . the Association and to my Alma Mr. N. Zietz. made at the request of Assemblyman Mater impels me to give expression Mr. M. Lapides Mr. J. Bouchard to my opinion of the pussy-footing Mr. C. Caulkins Assemblyman Adler has secured decision of the Alumni Board. Mr Christmas day with his parents.
He has secured a good position as from the State bond issue of \$500,
The lowa School for the Deaf, the Live and three of his associates on the Alumni Board have not, I believe the Live and Live Board have not and the Live Board have not a an all around printer at the J. P. 000,000 to tear down the main lieve, ever attended a meeting of the Smith Co, after several weeks of a building of the school in St. Paul Grand Division of the N. F. S. D., sort of vacation. He graduated Street, Rochester, and to erect a new and cannot adequately appraise its he told us that it was worth while in the bill providing for the expen-convention. That power has not re- Mr. R. L. Davis

> The building in which the chil- widely scattered and comparatively

structures, with no fireproof materi- large and representative attendance offices, carpenter shop, kitchen, the formation and perpetuation of dining room, etc. In event of fire friendships between different College there could not be aroused by fire formed and perpetuated whenever the several hundred would have to be It has been done and will continue to be done. In order that the school may benefit There is no esential difference be

ing is situated be deeded to the Association is concerned. There State. This, it is understood, has has never been a meeting which was NAL :- The Connecticut Chapter of already been agreed by the Board of not also a reunion or a reunion the Gallaudet College Alumni Asso-Managers of the institution. The which was not also a meeting. The school already receives State aid in rules of the Association makes no ary 25th, at the home of Mr and at her beautiful home in Cortland, the form of tuition and funds for upmention of a reunion, or provision Mrs. Walter Rockwell, of Hartford, N. Y., over New Year's.

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Recool already receives state and in mention of a reunion, or provision Mrs. Walter Rockwell, of Hartford, keep of the students, and it is not for the calling of one. The rules A poll was taken of the choice of the Mr. Fred Rosner entertained his thought that the deeding of real provide for meetings and if the members present as to the place of estate will alter the status of the Alumni Board insists on a "reunion" the next alumni reunion. It resulted Samuelson, L. Samuelson, E. Mic- school, that is, it will not become a then it is exceeding its authority in in eleven for the College and one for

> Kendall Green will not be deserted Assemblyman Simon Alder has around June 15th, 1925. Or if the been interested in securing additional meeting is postponed until 1926, in

To argue that the College Alumni "should meet at Washington at of Mr. Drake, lives on the Green and be a turtle?

Deputy State Architect Charles A. therefore would have his "expenses

Had the Alumni Board taken adeand had based their decision on the returns thus made there would be no occasion for complaint. As much is expected of the Alumni Board when a meeting is called outside of the regular triennial period.

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EDWARD F. CLARKE. HARTFORD, Jan. 27, 1924.

Poor Little Fellow!

A Canadian newspas on calls at-Rochester has been boasting for troduced a bill for a substantial year so much the better. The N. tention to an adver' assement of a watching them more than two hours, its most beautiful theatre known as appropriation, in order to bring the A. D. usually but not always meets nursing bottle that consinder with

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